

The Weather

Fair through tomorrow, low 50 degrees, high 84 degrees. Overcast in the morning, clearing in the afternoon. Westerly winds 10 to 15 m.p.h.



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Friday Deadline

Students wishing to drop classes without penalty may do so until 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, according to the Registrar's office.

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Parking Problems Aired at Meeting

"Why have stickers for the parking garage at all?" asked David DiBenedetto, junior social science major at yesterday's External Policy Committee meeting in the College Union.

"The sticker ring is the ingroup," he said. "It's the non-sticker people that need help."

This was only one of the opinions expressed at yesterday's meeting on the parking problem.

Phil Whitten, graduate represen-

tative, suggested that the faculty and administration parking lots be open to students at night when they are empty.

PROPOSALS MADE

Whitten also proposed a park-in of 4,000 to 5,000 students at the next city council meeting. "Maybe if the council members had to walk five or six blocks to the meeting, they'd be more willing to do something for SJS students," he said.

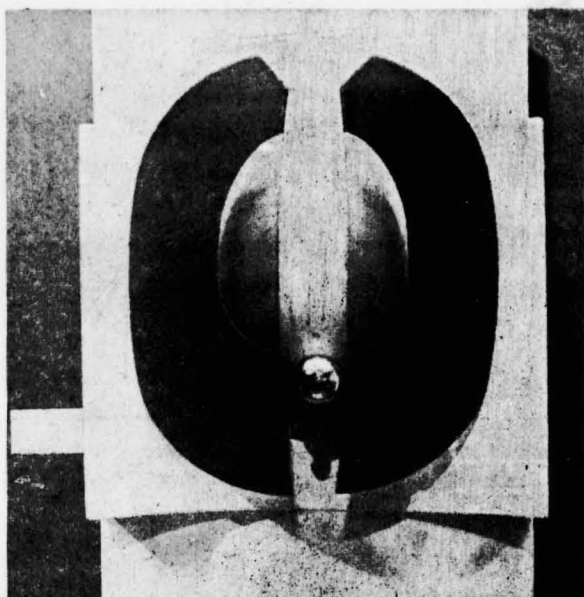
Ken Shakelford, chairman of the committee, felt that it would be easier to work with the campus parking lots before tackling the city lots and spaces.

The one-hour parking spaces on San Fernando Street and other streets around the campus were called "ridiculous" by Dr. Lowell M. Walter, advisor to the committee. He suggested that two-hour parking be urged for city streets around the campus.

POOR ATTENDANCE

Miriam DuVall, a junior social science major, suggested that student council investigate the possibility of student rates in the privately owned lots around campus.

Although numerous complaints concerning the parking situation have been voiced by students in the past week, only three interested students with complaints were in attendance.



"UNTITLED" IT'S TITLED, says the artist, Don Shaeffer. This piece of art is on display along with about 50 others in the Art Gallery, A127. The exhibit will run through Sept. 30. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and Sunday from 1:15 to 5 p.m. All the work displayed is by SJS faculty.

No Married Housing In SJS Master Plan

By JIM RAUH
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

If the master plan for SJS is to be completed in its entirety, those six of the ten buildings in Spartan City West tabbed for demolition must make way for a new maintenance yard.

Dean C. Grant Burton revealed yesterday that the master plan for the college, an architectural blueprint of what SJS is to look like in years to come, does not provide any site for the relocation or development of married student housing.

"In order to accomplish the master plan for the south campus and to provide a site for the future college library, it is necessary to

get the maintenance yard out of the central campus," Burton said.

In explaining the master plan for SJS to the Spartan Daily, Burton pointed out that all the college property on the south campus is either designated for future construction or is the site for a college facility already in operation.

RELOCATION IMPOSSIBLE

Burton indicated that he had spoken with Jim Marchello, Spartan City West spokesman, on the subject of relocating the six housing units somewhere else on the south campus. He referred Marchello to SJS business manager Glen Guttormsen on the matter.

"Mr. Guttormsen investigated the possibility of relocating the buildings," Burton said, "but he told Marchello that it would be financially impossible to do it."

Burton added that there is a proposed track slated for construction on the south campus, and there will have to be more parking area for the football stadium because of its proposed expansion.

UNMARRIED FIRST

It seems as if the residents of Spartan City who will be affected by the master plan will have to

turn to private housing when the time comes. This seems apparent because, as Burton stated, "The Board of Trustees policy is to provide for unmarried students housing first."

As it now stands, those families facing eviction from Spartan City face the real probability of having to pay regular commercial housing rates of at least twice the \$45.50 monthly rent they now pay.

Enrollment Sets Record; Tops 22,000

More than 22,000 SJS students have picked registration packets, Dr. Ralph R. Cummings, associate dean in charge of admissions and registration, stated recently.

The still unofficial number easily tops last spring's enrollment figure of 19,933 and the 1965 fall registration of 19,685.

Official figures will not be available until all students have turned in registration materials and paid fees.

No students were turned away from SJS this semester due to lack of space, Dr. Cummings pointed out. Last fall a record number of students were turned away.

More students were able to enroll this semester due in part to the usual budget increase that accommodates SJS' growth pattern. Also because the anticipated number of students for the previous fall and spring semesters did not attend, many vacant spaces were left, Dean Cummings explained.

Dr. Cummings predicts that in five years SJS should reach its capacity. At that time, the trustees must decide enrollment standards. At this point, there have been no major changes in entrance requirements and students are being served on a first-come first-served basis.

Satellite Fails

UCHINOURA, Japan (AP)—Japan failed in her first attempt to orbit an artificial satellite, launching a four-stage rocket with a 15.6 satellite at its tip from Tokyo University space center. No other Asian nation has come so close to orbiting a satellite.

Pike Speaks Wednesday in Morris Dailey

Bishop James A. Pike, one of the most controversial theologians of modern times, will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. His subject will be, "Where Is Our Space Age God?"

Dr. Pike recently submitted his resignation as Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California to join the resident staff of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara.

Born in Oklahoma City in 1913, Bishop Pike received the A.B. and LL.B. degrees from the University of Southern California in 1934 and 1936, the J.S.D. degree from Yale in 1938 and the B.D. from Union Theological Seminary in 1951.

FORMER ATTORNEY

Admitted to the California Bar in 1936, he has held varied positions in the capacity of attorney, lecturer, and writer. From 1952 to 1958 he served as Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. James Pike then became Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California.

The Rt. Rev. Pike believes the rejection of "meaningless" doctrines such as the Trinity, the Virgin Birth, and the Divinity of Jesus is necessary for the future health of the Christian Church.

NEW PUBLICATION

Bishop Pike is presently preparing a manuscript entitled "The New Morality," which will be published next spring. His other works include "If You Marry Outside Your Faith," "What is this Treasure?" and "A Time for Christian Candor."

Dr. Pike's SJS appearance, the first of the 1966-67 Forum Series, is sponsored by the Associated Students and the College Union Program Board. There is no admission charge.

Higher Enrollment Brings Headaches to Bookstore

Harry Wineroth, Spartan Bookstore manager, finds the increased enrollment of possibly more than 22,000 students in SJS

a problem to the Spartan Bookstore.

Wineroth said, "It is usually busy in the bookstore during the beginning of the semester, but this fall it is busier than ever."

STOCKS LOW

"Instructors tried their best to cooperate with the bookstore by estimating the number of books to order for different classes. The increased enrollment was not anticipated by the instructors. Consequently, the bookstore managing is extremely difficult right now," said Wineroth. "Some books are overstocked, while others are not enough," added the Spartan Bookstore manager.

Wineroth said that he was telephoning and wiring all over the country to get the new stocks. He contacted neighboring colleges and universities to get information concerning the new book stocks.

ORDERS DIFFICULT

Wineroth said that much money was spent in searching for and ordering books. He asks students to cooperate.

The manager said that all key employees of the bookstore were working continuously from eight in the morning till ten at night, only the cashiers and minor help took shifts.

Currently the Spartan Bookstore is open from 8 a.m. to

7:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

News Briefs

Interviews Today

Interviews for the chairmanship of the Community Service Committee and membership of the Personnel Selection and Academic Fairness Committees will be held today at 2:30 p.m.

Sign-up sheets, application forms and other details are available in the College Union, 315 S. Ninth St.

"We urge students who want to take an active and meaningful part in their student government to try out for these positions," stated Margaret Davis, personnel officer.

Latin Visitors

Today 17 Latin American military officers will be visiting SJS. Lt. Col. Carl W. Ivie, professor of military science, will greet the visitors at 1:30 this afternoon.

The visiting officers are from Nicaragua, Chile, Ecuador, Brazil, Paraguay, the Dominican Republic and Argentina. They are touring SJS and the Bay Area as part of their training with School of the Americas Command-Staff College.

Grad Interviews

Appointments for interviews for January graduation are being made tomorrow in the Registrar's Office, ADM102. All scheduled interviews will be for the following week.

All students expecting to graduate in January must have a personal interview with a graduation clerk. Major and minor forms must be on file in the Registrar's Office before an interview can be held. The deadline to apply for January graduation is Friday, Oct. 7.

World Forum

LSD Arrest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Making its first arrest in Northern California under the new federal act making sale or possession of LSD a crime, the newly created Federal Bureau of Drug Abuse charged Norman Stubbs, 23, with possession of LSD. Arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Richard S. Goldsmith, Stubbs' bail was set at \$1,000.

Tight Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—World Bank President George D. Woods said today that non-Communist nations face a crucial gap in efforts to help underdeveloped countries. Feeling the pinch of tight money and high interest rates in the industrial countries, Woods told a joint meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank that the bank's two affiliates are running low on funds.

Indonesia Returns

SINGAPORE (AP)—Authorizing Indonesia's return to the United Nations to take part in its "reorganization," President Sukarno acted on reports received from his foreign minister Adam Malik.

HHH Compares

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey compared President Johnson with U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, saying "President Johnson's view is a little more mature, a little more responsible, a little more in the public interest."

SJS Student Officers See More Grind Than Glory

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of four articles explaining student government.)

By JUDY WALTER and STEVE KECH
Spartan Daily Staff Writers

The responsibility for administering the wide-ranging ASB programs rests with the executive branch of student government.

From the president on down, there is an endless variety of tasks which must be performed quickly, accurately and tactfully.

A partial list of the duties performed by the ASB president would include being the official representative of the student body, initiator of legislation, appointive officer, administrative agent of the ASB, coordinator of all ASB governmental units and all-around handyman, performing such administrative acts as student council delegates to him.

ASB Pres. Jerry Spolter sees his job as a "servant of student council and the student body, doing whatever is necessary as agreed by council or with the initiative power of the president."

This often entails more than it would

appear. There are meetings to attend, luncheons at which he represents the student body, appointments to be kept, conferences to be organized, budgets to be prepared and the list goes on and on.

The president also must implement and give life to paper programs created by student council. His duties include keeping a check on the various departments to see that everyone is doing his job.

Primarily, however, the student body president and other executive officers are students and must perform their governmental functions while carrying a full student load.

VP DUTIES UNCERTAIN

The job of ASB vice president is as important as the president wants to make it. Spolter explains that the duties of the vice president presently are under scrutiny to determine how the position can be improved.

Spolter, who served as ASB vice president last year, says there is a conflict of interest in the post—the vice president an executive or legislative officer?

He is supposed to be the president's right hand man, able to step into the president's shoes whenever it's required and to do whatever tasks the president assigns to him. But the vice president also is the presiding officer of student council and thereby becomes a legislative officer.

One plan for revising the responsibilities of the vice president would have him assume the duties of executive secretary and relinquish his council duties. Then, council would elect its own presiding officer.

The ASB constitution defines the vice president's role, saying he must "preside over all meetings of student council, serve as council administrative officer, perform the duties of the president in his absence and appoint council members to the respective standing committees (of council)."

Supervising the ASB financial affairs, which amount annually to more than \$350,000, is the student body treasurer.

The main task of the treasurer is to see that all requests for ASB funds are sent to the President's Financial Advisory Board (FAB), which advises student council on all

expenditures. FAB judges the worth of the request and passes its recommendation on to council.

The treasurer also is charged with keeping council informed of the status of student body accounts and pending budget items.

DUTIES OF ATTORNEY GENERAL

Contrary to popular belief, the treasurer is not the bookkeeper of student government. That job is handled by the staff of the Student Affairs Business Office, Building R.

The ASB constitution charges the attorney general with prosecuting all violations of the ASB constitution and bylaws, regulations and policies; maintaining a complete record of all policies and laws passed by student council; keeping a record of all permanent committee procedures and keeping current copies of constitutions of all recognized campus organizations.

The attorney general must be a policeman and prosecutor. He must gather evidence and then charge students before the ASB court system.

Cases involving city laws also may come before the attorney general's desk. In cases

of misdemeanors, he may be asked to have the student court try cases and assess penalties to students accused of breaking city laws. This usually is done at the suggestion of the city court.

Most of the 400 appointive positions in student government are committee memberships which are under the direction of the executive secretary.

The executive secretary is the liaison officer between the ASB president and the committees. He presides over ASB committee chairmen meetings and is responsible for the efficient functioning of the ASB committees. He also must keep a current list of faculty-student committees.

Any student is eligible to serve on one of the many special committees.

An applicant for committee service is first interviewed by the Personnel Selection Committee and then by the personnel selection officer. The selection officer makes his recommendations to the president, who in turn submits the names to student council for approval.

(Next: The Legislative Branch)

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Staff Editorial

Use Available Space

With more than 8,000 commuters driving cars to school, SJS already has a major parking problem.

Unless better use is made of the space available for parking, the problem will get worse as the college continues to build on present parking areas.

Neither the administration nor the Student Council can completely solve the problem. Much can be done, however, to make more efficient use of the space available.

For a starter the school must pressure the city to remove its new unfair one-hour parking limits along San Fernando Street. The short limit, aimed at providing guest parking, takes spaces away from students who no longer can use the area to park while attending one or two classes.

At night, half-filled faculty lots should be opened for students. It is encouraging that Student Council seems willing to act on this matter.

Often non-sticker holding students are kept out of the five-level garage even though several hundred spaces may be available. The rights of "sticker holders" should be respected, but the garage should be more closely supervised, to prevent wasted space.

It would not be a good idea to eliminate the garage parking fee of \$13 per semester, since this money is used by the state to build garage complexes at the state colleges.

SJS will be due for a new five-level garage on San Fernando Street should the state education bond issue pass at the November general election.

In the meantime, the college should encourage the city to provide as many

parking spaces as possible. Wherever possible, parallel parking should be changed to diagonal parking.

Since the trustees and the state legislatures no longer plan to build housing facilities for on-campus living, they should be ready to find new means for providing parking for the greater influx of commuter students.

Until a new garage is built, SJS must make the best use of the space available. More than the 8,000 commuters deserve the effort. —J.B.

Guest Editorial

Education May Suffer Economy Pinch

Some of the favorite programs of the Great Society may soon be feeling the pinch of presidential economies, as President Johnson follows through on plans to "take the heat off the economy."

Education programs may be among these.

At least educators who have been reacting to warnings of economies to come are concerned.

They don't see how the President can lop \$3 billion off the 1967 budget, as he has said he will, without the trim affecting programs involving education.

The council is disturbed, also, by the possible impact of the move to cut federal security sales to a minimum to reduce "pressure on the money market and interest rates."

This would directly affect the government loan program for students and colleges.

The council mentions the following in particular:

- The \$300 million college-housing program.
- The program of \$100 million in loans for emerging institutions of higher learning.



Adam Clayton Power

ing. These primarily are predominantly Negro colleges.

• The program of student loans. These loans are circuitously financed and involve a type of security known as "participation certificates."

These are loans or mortgages which may be purchased on the market from the Federal National Mortgage Association or other government lending agencies.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler has already taken steps to hold up the sales until the stock market "returns to normal conditions."

Education loans make up only a small part of the total sales of these participation certificates.

The precise impact of this restriction as far as education programs are concerned is not immediately apparent.

But the American Council on Education is inclined to feel the move has serious implications.

Not only educators, but many others as well, are waiting for the other shoe to drop.

Other economy measures contemplated by the President are bound to affect programs on down the line.

These would follow the 10 per cent

budget reduction the President has said he plans to make in programs coming under his direct control.

As he said when he signed the Agriculture Department appropriation bill, "I intend to exercise my authority to control expenditures . . ."

Congress has given him a bill containing some \$300 million more than he had asked.

He signed it under protest, saying in effect, that he didn't have to spend it all even so, and didn't intend to do so.

The President asked Congress for only \$1,755,158 for education. And he doesn't have to spend even that much if he prefers to hold back.

But Congress has already plumped up the pillow. The Senate bill calls for \$3,839,982 for education. The House bill provides \$2,185,048.

At this rate, it appears that the President may receive an educational appropriation bill far larger than he wants.

And he will, in all probability, sign it, as he did the agriculture bill, with the announcement that he intends to hold back on the spending of it.

Christian Science Monitor
Sept. 20, 1966

Thrust and Parry 'Materialism Vs. Morality'

SJS Needs To Support And To Educate Students

Editor:

Might I impose a tardy note to your Friday story on married students' housing? While I do not wish to take issue with your reporter, Jim Rauh, his story strains one's credulity.

I simply cannot believe that the college administrators made the statements which he attributes to them. To sit and wring one's hands, pass the responsibility, place present utility above the future and use legal rights as an excuse for ethical weakness is a bit much. These are responsible gentlemen whose every function, purpose, interest and salary depend upon students. That they would take such weak, indefensible and strange positions seems impossible. Administrative simplicity and order are not always right, moral or proper and these experienced individuals surely understand the issues. There is no question about the institution's need to fight, support and—incidentally—educate students.

That a maintenance yard can usurp students' quarters again demonstrates certain values. Are buildings to give materialistic interest and order the victory over intellectual, human values? Must the practical requirement for more cracker boxes destroy the school's need to help students? Are the alumni members, past and future, less significant than a pile of stone and mortar which will make way for some other edifice in 30 years? No, Mr. Rauh, please tell me that the story is not entirely true, that the administrative lions did something beyond shedding a tear, that the college will battle for its married students.

Charles B. Burdick
Professor of History

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DR. GUS LEASE, SJS professor of music, is on leave to entertain troops in Europe for the Department of Defense for eight weeks. He is the director-producer of the Gus Lease Show, which toured the Pacific Command last summer.

Dr. Lease

Campus' Answer To Entertainer Hope

SJS' answer to Bob Hope is Dr. Gus Lease, professor of music, who is on leave to entertain armed forces installations in Europe for eight weeks.

With show director-producer Lease is a troupe of 11 performers, most of whom are attending or have attended SJS. The group left for Europe from McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey Saturday. They will be stationed primarily in Germany but also will tour Italy and France.

Troupe members include contralto soloist Esther Duarte, who has appeared with the San Francisco Opera company and with the San Jose Symphony Orchestra.

Dancers Terri Rattray and Marianna Voorhees graduated from SJS last semester.

Dr. Lease's wife, Louise, designs the costumes and sings. Recreation major Mary Stumpf is a jazz singer-dancer. Sally Fayette, senior piano-voice major, is the show's accompanist.

NUMEROUS REHEARSALS

Male performers are Bob Brill; bass Mike Plechaty; Larry McCommas, who has appeared with the SJS Opera Workshop; and David Williams, drummer.

The troupe had been rehearsing numbers for their new show up to 12 and 13 hours a day during the period between Sept. 1-12. Thereafter, until their departure, practice was from 7:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Ensemble numbers in the one hour, fifteen minute long show include selections from "South Pacific," "Hello Dolly," "Gypsy" and "Brigadoon," as well as a Beatles routine among others. Solo acts include "Once Upon a Time," by Dr. Lease, a baritone, and the Gypsy Song from "Carmen" by Esther Duarte.

LONG HISTORY

Specialty numbers include a dance routine by Miss Rattray and "A Persian Kitten" by Miss Voorhees.

The Gus Lease Show's most recent campus appearance was

at President Robert Clark's reception for new faculty members.

The show has been in existence since 1961. In that year Dr. Lease received a Certificate of Appreciation for Patriotic Service from the Secretary of the Army in Washington D.C. for performing for Army units in the eight western states.

In summer, 1965, the show entertained Army units in the Pacific Command. During their tour of Japan and Korea, they gave 83 performances in two months, sometimes performing three times a day.

FEELS HONORED

In an interview before his departure, Dr. Lease commented that he feels especially honored to be selected by the Defense Department for the European tour.

"This is the first time in 20 years that a West Coast group has been invited to tour Europe."

"There are more than 700 installations in the Pacific that entertainment has to be provided for, but this year only four teams are going to the Orient and four to Europe," he added.

"The reason for this is that one entertainment troupe a week is being sent to Viet Nam and that is where the money is going," he explained.

While show members have been "rewarded" by citations and by tours, they have not been rewarded monetarily since money earned is reinvested in costumes, which this year cost \$1,200.

Despite the longhous and uncomfortable traveling conditions, Dr. Lease feels he is rewarded by the satisfaction of serving others.

He also remembers with pride the two page spread the show received in the Stars and Stripes, the Army paper put out by servicemen for servicemen. Not even Bob Hope had such top coverage, he pointed out.

Move over, Bob Hope! Make room for the Gus Lease Show!

Art Commission Offers \$122,000

SJS student-faculty sculptors, painters and craftsmen are eligible to enter the \$122,000 Hall of Justice art competition and purchase program sponsored by the San Francisco Art Commission.

The competition and purchase programs are limited to residents of Santa Clara, San Francisco, San Mateo, Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, Sonoma, Napa and Solano counties, according to Martin Snipper, art consultant to the commission and coordinator of the program.

COMPETITIONS GROUPED

Competition A, first element of the competition, calls for selection of a monumental sculpture to be placed at the main entrance of the Hall of Justice, 850 Bryant St., San Francisco. Fifty thousand dollars will be spent for the two-stage program.

Saturday, Oct. 1 is the deadline for Section "A" applicants. A jury will pick five finalists on Feb. 15. Each finalist will receive \$500 for his final entry.

Competition B, calling for the spending of \$30,000 for additional sculpture for the hall's

entrance, will not be held until A is finished. Competition B is a single phase and open to sculptors of the nine counties named.

Competition C, with \$17,000 allocated, calls for an "original solution" to enhance the hall's main entrance lobby. Deadline for design submission is Feb. 1.

ENTRY RULES

In the final part of the program \$25,000 will be spent for easel paintings and other painting media, graphic works and craft items for offices, waiting rooms and meeting areas.

Only paintings and graphics suitably matted and framed will be accepted, and each artist or craftsman may submit two works. Entries for this phase should be taken to Room 569 of the Hall of Justice, Jan. 16, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Jurors will buy acceptable works by Jan. 19.

Information blanks on Competition A, B and C of the program are available at the San Francisco Art Commission and may be acquired by writing to Coordinator of Competition, San Francisco Art Commission, Room 281, City Hall, San Francisco, or by phoning 558-3465.

Music Department Has Violin Valued at \$5,000

By MARY PUTNAM
Campus Life Editor

The oldest instrument in the music department is approximately 300 years old. Would you believe 328 years old?

The instrument, according to W. Wayne Sorensen, associate professor of music, is a 1638 Tonini violin. The violin was given to the department in 1925 and is worth approximately \$5,000.

"It is registered, which means it has official papers stating that it is an authentic instrument and is considered one of the most valuable violins," Sorensen added.

UNUSUAL INSTRUMENTS

The violin is one of hundreds of instruments housed in the Music Building equipment office. Other unusual instruments include lutes, harps, sousaphones, flugelhorn, bongo and conga drums, slap sticks, gourd, recorders, ukuleles and Buck Rogers snare drum stands.

Many of the instruments are first line and not student grade. Sorensen explained that a student grade instrument is one that is built and designed strictly for student use. First line instru-

ments are designed for all types of uses.

"The most expensive instruments we have are the harps," Sorensen stated, "and the least expensive are the recorders." Records range from under \$10 up to \$20 or more.

EQUIPMENT BENEFICIAL

The music equipment room is very beneficial to the college, Sorensen pointed out, because many of the instruments can be repaired and rebuilt in a day.

"If we had to take the instrument downtown it might take a matter of days to repair it before we could have it back," he explained.

The department has its own trained technicians to repair and rebuild any instrument which is in need of service. "Many times the technicians have to make their own tools which they may need to repair a certain instrument," he said. "This shows how valuable they are to us."

Musical instruments are provided free to all students who are enrolled in music classes on campus. Sorensen explained that state law requires that they issue instruments only to students who are taking music classes or music teaching courses.

Two-Unit Course On Cinema Art Fills G.E. Need

By JOE DEVLIN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Drama 82, a two-unit course on the art, theory and criticism of the film, has been added to the general education elective curriculum this semester.

The course was begun several years ago by Rollin E. Buckman, associate professor of speech, who is teaching one section of the course this semester. Approximately 80 students are enrolled.

Buckman also is director of the Wednesday, Classic Film Series.

COURSE OUTLINED

Purpose of the course, as outlined by Buckman, is to give the student critical standards of judgment with regard to the film, to develop specific criteria for analysis of the film as an art medium, and to appreciate its specific features and capacities as reproducer and revealer of the world around one.

First step in this process is to "de-condition" students, according to Buckman, to eliminate pre-conceived faulty notions of what the film should be or do.

An important premise of the course is that the film should be observed in terms of film and not be judged strictly as theatre, or by literary or rhetorical structure, but rather as an independent art, often a conglomerate art, with a personality all its own.

FILMS INCLUDED

Films of all important styles and movements are part of the regular study. The two basic movements, narrative and documentary are dealt with in terms of historical perspective and their often emergent relationship.

Propaganda films and war films as well as motion pictures of a more popular nature are considered. Experimental films as art and on art are given special attention.

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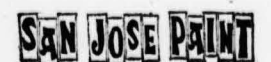
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SJS Classic Film Series To Present

'Children of Paradise' Twice on Oct. 5

Classic Films will begin Wednesday, Oct. 5, with the screening of "Children of Paradise." The 188-minute motion picture will be shown at 3:30 and 7:00 in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Rollin E. Buckman, associate professor of speech, and director of the series said, "The films follow a literary orientation, but the series have been broadened to include original film narratives of high merit."

In the past, students have viewed such film classics as "La Strada" and "Gervaise" at the Classic Films.

This semester's program is

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Sullivan Hurries Runners To Second Over-All Finish

The SJS cross-country Spartans got the season off to a successful start Saturday by finishing first among the colleges, and second over-all in the Long Beach Invitational.

Jim Sullivan, living up to early season expectations, led the Spar-

tan runners to their second place finish behind the 49er Track Club. The strong 49ers tallied 31 points to the Spartans 67.

San Diego State finished behind the SJS runners with 69 points. Sullivan placed seventh in the four-mile race, in a time of 20:50, 18 seconds behind winner Mit Hunt of the 49ers.

Sullivan, however, got support from the other six Spartan runners.

As shown in practice sessions, the Spartan runners have little time separating each other. In the meet only 59 seconds separated Sullivan and Charley August.

Byron Lowry placed 10th in a time of 21:01. Rich Klemmer crossed the line in 15th place and a time of 21:17. Bill Langdon followed closely at 21:20. Russ Mahon, 20th, 21:31. Steve Brown, 22nd, 21:35, and August 28th place at 21:49.

The Spartans topped such teams as Long Beach State, Los Angeles Striders, one of the most widely known in the country, Arizona State and Southern Cal.

The San Diego Track Club finished in last position.

Tracy Walters, coaching his first meet at SJS, expressed pleasure with the performance of his runners.

"We did a great deal better than anticipated," Walters said.

"There are one of two things pointed out in the meet, either we're in real good shape, or the other clubs were in poor shape.

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Meet Chico State Friday

Camacho, Mangiola Pace Booters

By JIM STREET
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

Henry Camacho and Frank Mangiola paced the strong SJS Spartan soccer team to two impressive victories in the opening weekend of action in Southern California last weekend.

Camacho scored eight goals and Mangiola allowed only two, as the Spartans drubbed University of California at Santa Barbara and Cal Poly of Pomona by identical 10-1 scores.

In the Friday night season opener at Santa Barbara, seven members of the Spartan club got in

the scoring act against the usually strong Santa Barbara club.

Camacho tallied three goals, while teammate Steve Locci added a pair, Joe Sermol, Ed Storch, Fred Nourcad, Jim Barrabi and Bob Reed scored one goal each in the easy win.

While the Spartans were scoring at will, the able goalie, Mangiola, was halting the Santa Barbara scoring attacks.

Camacho came back for an encore Saturday afternoon at Pomona, and came away with five more goals added to his total. Nourcad and Storch scored twice apiece, and Herman Arango added one for the Spartan attack.

Mangiola again flashed his All-American talent in limiting the host club to only one goal.

The Spartans will go for their third straight win Friday night when they host Chico State at Spartan Stadium in their first appearance at home this season.

SJS' junior varsity soccer team opens action Thursday, meeting Diablo Valley College on the South Campus practice field. The contest is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.



SET FOR WILDCATS — Steve Locci, who scored two goals last weekend, will be preparing for the Spartans' soccer season home opener set for Friday night against Chico State.



JIM SULLIVAN
... top Spartan

Frosh Poloists Win Three

After playing three games in two days last weekend, the freshman water polo team earns a rest this

week with only one contest.

The Spartans entertain Woodside High School tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.

SJS earned its first win of the young season in the preliminary to Friday night's varsity game, beating Menlo-Atherton High School, 17-11.

Saturday morning the frosh dropped its first game, 10-8 to Buchser, but rebounded to dump Santa Clara High School, 10-5.

Tim Halley, Larry Guy and Terry Schmidt turned in fine scoring efforts and Mike Monsees played well at goalie.

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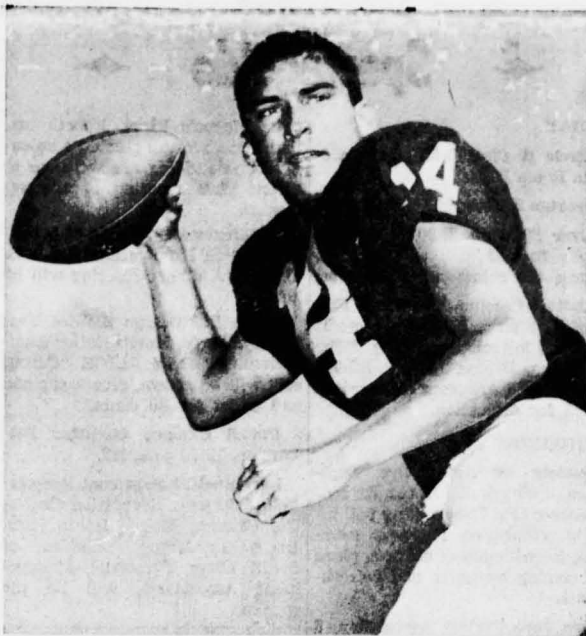
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STILL HEALTHY — While many of Coach Harry Anderson's grid players are nursing injuries, quarterback Danny Holman continues to sparkle in his signal-calling position. Two more SJS records fell to Holman Saturday night against Brigham Young. He attempted 39 passes, completed 22 for 259 yards, just one shy of a record.

SJS Water Poloists Swamp Alumni Club

After a lopsided, yet not completely satisfying triumph over the Alumni, SJS' varsity water polo club faces a weekend of stiff activity.

The Spartans battle USC, California at Santa Barbara, and Cal Poly Saturday at Santa Barbara. All are strong teams, according to coach Lee Walton.

In the season's opener Friday night, the Spartans had to wait until the final quarter before they could batter the elder Alumni into submission, 19-8.

The Alumni, paced by 1965 All-American goalie Bruce Hobbs, trailed by only five points going into the final stanza when SJS tallied seven times.

"I was a little appalled that we didn't score better," explained Walton. "Hobbs is a good goalie, but our shooting percentage was poor."

Walton was impressed with the

play of veterans Jack Likins and Steve Hoberg.

"In the first two seasons Jack has been here, his opening games have been bad. But this time he did a really good job right from the beginning," said Walton.

Likins led the scoring parade with six goals, and Hoberg followed with four.

Reserve Greg Swan also did a fine job, coming in to tally three markers when the Spartans ran into foul problems.

Greg Hind added three goals to SJS' total.

In the three-man battle for goalie, starter Steve Boyer did a yeoman's job.

The Alumni's efforts were paced by Hobbs, who played for the Spartans last season, and Art Lambert, the leading scorer with five goals, who earned All-American honors three years while at SJS.

More Football Injuries

Spartans Giving Doc McLean Plenty of Work

SJS trainer Lindsey McLean is usually kept busy enough tending athletes from all sports. But he has his work cut out for him as he attempts to restore some of the damaged footballers to the lineup.

With Mel Tom probably out for the season with torn knee ligaments, some hope for relief may come from Martin Baccaglio, a Northern California Lineman of the Week last year and pre-season choice for regional honors.

The 225-pound lineman will resume training next week after having his cast removed. According to McLean, he may be able to go in two weeks—if he responds to treatment.

Middle linebacker Dick Dixon, scheduled to see only token duty in the Brigham Young game, further injured his tender knee Saturday night and is a game-to-game case.

Defensive end-tackle Lee Evans, counted on to bolster the tender defenses, may be out for the season if his wrist is found to be broken.

Other than the loss of defenders Tom, Baccaglio, Billy Vasquez, Evans, Dixon and halfbacks Walt Blackledge and Bobby Trujillo, the injury situation isn't too bad.

According to assistant Tom Keele, the Spartans will move some of the offensive starters, like Chuck Rogers and Bill Peterson, to the defensive line and alternate with reserves like Jack Brubaker, Bill Shinn and John Taylor.

Healthy, luckily, are Danny Holman and receivers Steve Cox, S. T. Saffold and Bill Peterson.

Holman and his targets were

the whole offensive show Saturday night in the 19-9 loss to BYU. Completing 22 of 39 attempts to well-guarded receivers, he broke

the completion and pass attempt records held by Ken Berry.

Part of his success is due to Cox, who pulled in nine of the

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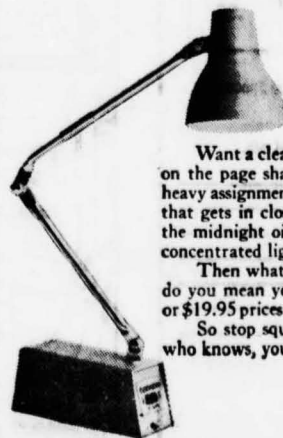
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KKKer Faces Murder Charge

By REX THOMAS

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Ku Klux Klansman Eugene Thomas, already under a 10-year federal prison sentence, faces trial in state court today for the killing of Viola Gregg Liuzzo, a civil rights worker.

But the call of the docket in Hayneville's century-old courthouse found the state seeking to dismiss an assault charge against a special deputy sheriff accused of wounding another civil rights worker in rural Lowndes County.

Attorney General Richmond

Flowers, in personal command of both prosecutions, notified Circuit Judge Werth Thagard that he would ask to nolle prosequere without prosecution — the indictment against Thomas L. Coleman of Hayneville.

COLEMAN CHARGED

Coleman, 56, a highway engineer and member of a prominent Lowndes County family, is charged with assault and battery in the almost-fatal shotgun attack on a white Roman Catholic priest, the Rev.

Richard Morrisroe of Chicago.

Flowers has said repeatedly he feels Coleman should have been indicted on a more serious charge than assault and battery, which carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$500 fine. Dismissal of the lesser indictment would leave the way open for a later grand jury to charge Coleman with a more serious offense.

Morrisroe, 26, was critically wounded and a companion, seminary student Jonathan Daniels of Keene, N.H., was slain by Cole-

man Aug. 20, 1965, while the two clergymen were in Lowndes County helping Negroes in a voter registration drive.

CLAIMS SELF-DEFENSE

Coleman admitted shooting both men but claimed self-defense.

It was questionable whether the special deputy would go to trial this week regardless of Thagard's ruling because the murder charge against Thomas, 43, in the slaying of Mrs. Liuzzo had priority on the docket.

Mrs. Liuzzo, the wife of Teamsters Union official Anthony Liuzzo, was slain by gunshots from a passing car March 25, 1965, after the Selma to Montgomery civil rights march. She had joined others in the march and was driving Negroes back to Selma.

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The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, are open to seniors or recent graduates of accredited U.S. colleges interested in college teaching as a career, and who plans to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

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Applicants must take the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude test to be given Saturday, Oct. 29.

Nominations close Nov. 1. Application materials are due not later than Nov. 23.

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TODAY

Circle K Club, 5:30 p.m., Cafeteria Room B.

Spartan Spears, 6:15 p.m., Ed214.

Over 29 Club, 2:30 p.m. HE1. Newly formed club will meet to discuss the rules and regulations.

United Campus Christian Fellowship, 3 p.m., H17. A non-credit seminar in religion, using "The Unfolding Drama of the Bible," by Bernhard Anderson as a springboard for discussion.

TOMORROW

Society of Automotive Engineers, 7:30 p.m., E207, faculty conference room. The meeting will include orientation for new members, introduction of officers, plans for coming semester and refreshments.

San Jose Cycling Association, 8

p.m., Magoo's Pizza, Fourth and San Fernando. All persons who enjoy bicycle riding are welcome to attend first meeting of the semester.

Intrafraternity Council, 5:30 p.m. Sigma Nu Fraternity, 148 S. 11th St. A dinner meeting will be held.

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, 7 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium. FRIDAY FLICK "Carousell" will be shown, plus a cartoon and serial for 35 cents.

United Campus Christian Fellowship, 12:30 p.m., H2.

Personnel Management Association, 4:30 p.m., Recreation Center, Old Orchard Mobile Home Park. Dr. Peter Zidnak, president of Santa Clara Personnel Management Association, will be the speaker.

WRA Invites Sportswomen To Participate

All SJS women are invited to join in various sports activities for the coming year, Marilyn Monlux, Women's Recreation Association representative, stated. WRA offers field hockey, swimming, modern dance, gymnastics, volleyball and basketball on its fall schedule.

Field hockey, which meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6 p.m., will continue through Nov. 9. Participation in some activities often include men, according to Miss Monlux.

Standing for good sportsmanship and sincere effort, the ambition of WRA is to meet the recreational needs of women students, and to build skill in sports while adding enjoyment to the competition, says Miss Monlux.

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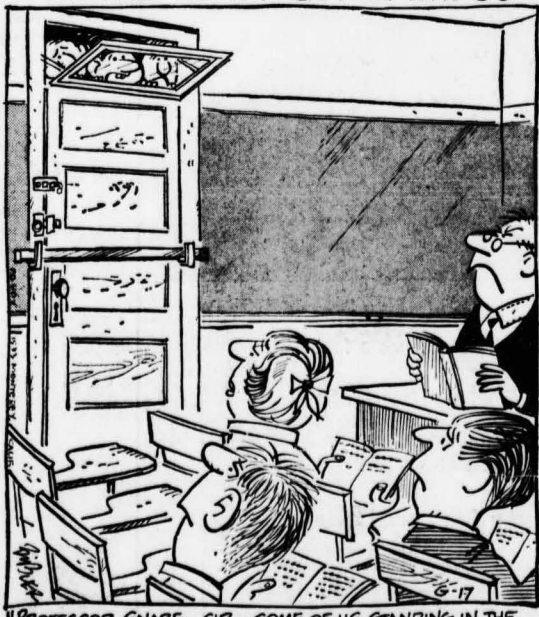
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